

"THE BUILDER"

Amongst the Traders, Manufacturers, &c. who are particularly interested in

"THE BUILDER,"

Britain only, and of these only the male adults of 20 years old and upwards:-

Architects	..	Engineers	..	No number given.
Agents—None given.				
Auctioneers	..			2,323
Bricklayers	..			29,653
Brickmakers	..			10,101
Builders	..			5,204
Carpenters	..			103,330
Cabinet Makers	..			31,774
Carvers and Gilders	..			3,084
Coke Makers	..			809
Ironmongers and Ironfounders	..			10,411
Lead Jobs	..			681
Lime Burners	..			3,122
Masons or Wallers	..			49,150
Marble Cutters	..			1,733
Millers	..			1,989
Painters	..			18,653
Plumbers and Plasterers	..			11,099
Plasterers	..			9,663
Roofers	..			18,181
Sawyers	..			45,539
Tanners	..			8,906
Upolsters	..			2,973
Undertakers	..			1,131

But more than this. How many of the claims of humble merit have slept in this interval for the want of a friendly expositor, or a common vehicle of publicity? And how many valuable inventions have languished wanting encouragement, or died still-born in the obscurity of their birth? How many toilsome wanderings? How many searches in search of employment might have been avoided?—how many common benefits have been withheld?—How frequently the head of brotherly charity undirected, and the worthy object frustrated of its aid? In the glister of work in one quarter and its scarcity in another, how promptly would

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The paper will be of a convenient size for being bound as a book, and so that the essays and illustrations may be separated and preserved. (As before stated in respect of the political department, the Editor will endeavour to be clear of partisanship. But times may arise when a fearless advocacy of trade interests will require him to oppose or support the party in power; on such occasions he will claim for himself the right to assert his views, and those of his class, in a manly and temperate manner.)

As a medium of Advertisement, its merits will be obvious: the last already gives comprehends a large number of those to whom such a paper as this offers always the proper vehicle. But there are many readers to whom it will be a welcome organ. In the matter of contracts for building, of business to be disposed of or sought after, of workmen wanted or seeking employment, and in all such pertaining to the class of builders and cabinet makers, it will at once form a perfect scheme of publicity, thereby encouraging many to advertise, in the certainty of their advertisements being read, and many to read in the same certainty of finding an answer to their wants.

TERRELLED PAVEMENT - WYATT.

The Tressers are composed of sturdy materials, and, like every one of our new and fine, from rubber to the columns burnish throughout the entire They may be gilt similar to those on the statue of Edward the Third, Henry the Third. They are prepared to execute designs for the Tressers, to be placed on the Tressers by the green, to each person who may wish to encircle their own fence. These Tressers may be mounted on the floor with Roman Cement, Lime, and Plaster, or of Paris, or most of the Cement are in use; or prepared in slabs, and laid with the same facility as Portland paving.

ENCAUSTIC or INLAID ORNAMENTAL

TILES.—In paving churches, halls, etc., the Messrs. RYVATT, PARKER, and Co. are to suggest the public that they are now prepared to execute PAVEMENTS of all these tiles, and that they have the largest stock of tiles in the country from the Charnockton Westmorland, Whitbread's Cathedral, Ramsey Church, Great St. Ives, etc. Being made of the famous red Staffordshire clay, they are of a less porous body than the ancient tiles, therefore more durable, and will stand in the best of water. They are also of various colors, and are therefore more economical than any of the marbles and stones now in use for similar purposes. W. P. and Co. also have a great variety of other tiles of various colours for flooring, and have glazed tiles for the sides of stoves, chimneys, hearths, etc. and also a large stock of tiles for the roofs of churches, etc. Ryvatt, Parker, and Co., Surveyors, Foot of North-west bridge.

ARTISTS, PRINTSELLERS, and Others

He has recently informed that C. P. Nixfeld has secured a large collection of new and elegant Designs for Picture Frames in the Improved Paper Mache. The superiority of these Frames consists in their having all the effect of old carved work; many patterns represent exactly the finest carvings of the 17th century. The small parts are far less liable to injury than putty work. Paper Mache being a remarkably tough and hard substance, it never cracks, and takes quite as well as any frame—does not weigh one quarter the weight of others, and the price is below that usually charged.

Many specimens are on view at C. F. Riebel's Paper Shop - Works, No. 15, Wellington-street North, where the new Books may be had, price 14s., consisting of a variety of Patterns of Picture and Glass Frames and Window Screens. Orders accepted, and in the city.

PICTURE FRAMES.—We direct the especial attention of all persons interested in this subject to the *Papers for picture frames* by Mr. C. J. H. [?], the ordinary commercial picture frames are as [?] and so numerous that they need scarcely be brought into general use. They look [?] interestingly and [?] reality as much so as if they had passed through the hands of the carver, and have produced at about the same time [?]. The gliding will with very brilliant effect; and no matter how elaborate the pattern may be, they have a character and clarity that we have seldom or never seen obtained in [?].

TO CIVIL ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, AND

THE PUBLIC.
THOMAS PEAKE'S TERRO-METALLIC
MANUFACTORIES. Tinsell, near Newmarket, Stafford-
shire. Depot, Alcock Wharf, Holland-street, London.

The _____ and his late father have conducted the _____ since 1880, now thirty-five years. He begs to re-assert that, during that period, the articles have represented other materials to a considerable extent provincially, and experiment made him to believe that they will be more generally adopted in _____ as they become known.

T. F. had the honour to supply roof tiles for lodges, _____ at Chatsworth, and he believes they are not equalled in _____ or convenience by any tiled roofs in the world.

young plants. *Parquet* for chimneys, other circular forms, or 14 by 9 in., and others round and oval, but to square the bricks better. Greenish, Italian, red, plain and ornamental tiles. The tiles are made of a mixture of clay, marl, and rudge, a desirable material for these, for they are made with pyramidal points, tiles, 4 1/2 by 10 in., 6 1/2, and 9 in. The tiles are made of a mixture of clay, marl, and rudge, a desirable material for these, for they are made with pyramidal points, tiles, 4 1/2 by 10 in., 6 1/2, and 9 in. The tiles are made of a mixture of clay, marl, and rudge, a desirable material for these, for they are made with pyramidal points, tiles, 4 1/2 by 10 in., 6 1/2, and 9 in.

Bath Devon—Mr. W. Dewey, the Quay.
 Bristol Depos.—Mr. G. S. Burroughs, Canon's Marsh
 Isle of Wight—Mr. Est. Paston, Ryde.
 An early call is most respectfully solicited.

ORNAMENTAL GLASS, Wedgwood Vases

[illegible]

SMITH'S PATENT DOUBLE AND SIN.

Patent weather-tight Fastenings and Closures, which render the French windows make a secure, cheap, and invisible fastening or saving flowers.

Manufacturers for Iron and Brass work of every kind, and for the Patent Wire, Rope, and Nails.

Depot for the Patent Wire, Rope, and Nails.

Street, Leicester-square.

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